

OUR ISLAND CONTEMPORARIES

Midget Out With Roast.

We have the proceedings of the last Civic Convention, at Wailuku. The printing is fine, but if the reporting is all like that on one address for which we are responsible, the less said the soonest mended. If we are guilty of uttering the utterances which the official stenographer has charged us with, we should be taken out against the wall and shot; if we did not speak the sentences alleged, then the allegator should have his skin punctured. We ask our readers to read our speech as printed in The Midget of issue following the Convention, before they condemn us.—Kohala Midget.

Some day Hawaii may have lines of real "fruit" steamers steaming into Honolulu and Hilo harbors. Then will the shipment of bananas, pineapples and other fruits begin in earnest. From Suva and other Fijian ports there are shipped hundreds of thousands of bunches of bananas each month to New Zealand and Australia. That was made possible by adapting steamers so that the fruit could be conveyed a couple of thousand miles without becoming overripe. Some day Hawaii may do the same thing and then the fruit industry will boom.—Hawaii Herald.

"Who's to blame when the chairman of the board of supervisors and a preacher get pinched for speeding?" asks an island exchange. We hazard the guess that it is the gasoline speed bug.—Hilo Tribune.

Kihei Wharf.

The people of Maui seem determined to have Kihei made the port of call for inter-island steamers on this island, and although through having McGregor's Landing cut out, there would seem to be every probability of people having to travel to Lahaina in order to catch a steamer, that state of affairs must, of course, be altered in the near future. To call upon travelers to journey to Lahaina from Makawao, Paia, Kahului or Wailuku, and then find that, through bad weather, the steamers could not stop at Lahaina, is a trifle too much for the citizens of the Valley Island. They worked hard for years to have the Kihei wharf added to and repaired, so that steamers could call there and then, when this was all accomplished, the announcement was made that ten thousand dollars would be expended on McGregor's Landing and that the Kihei wharf would not be used.

Maui has a real port at Kahului, and it is the only one in the islands, outside of Honolulu and Hilo, where a steamer can dock alongside a wharf. But that port and wharf are of little use to people who wish to travel on a good steamer to Honolulu. The Mauna Kea does not go anywhere near Kahului and most of the people who travel to and fro between Honolulu and Maui want to patronize the best steamer.

The people of Maui have worked hard to secure the touching of steamers at Kihei and, if as stated, the entrance to the big bay is not properly lighted and that there is a shoal directly in front of the wharf, those matters should be attended to at once, or else another site for a wharf should be secured. Tourist travel to Maui is increasing and, besides that, the people of Central Maui should be considered and not asked to travel anything from twenty-two to forty miles to catch a steamer at Lahaina.—Hawaii Herald.

tance. If the coastwise shipping laws were made non-applicable to Hawaii, we should have large carrying interests vying with one another in bidding for the business of transporting not only passengers, but island products, and the result would be the stimulation of all sorts of industry here. The United States Congress has not been fair to this Territory. While it has reaped a golden harvest from its custom houses here, it shackled our development by restricting our labor supply. It debauched and destroyed the natives, both by changing the requirements of the franchise so that it should no longer encourage thrift and by opening the floodgates of alcohol. It throttled our growth by preventing free travel and necessitating high freight rates. Of course, we who live here must expect capital invested in the protected shipping lines to howl when the demand for freedom of intercourse between Hawaii and the mainland becomes so acute that silence is impossible. But for the sake of the future of the Territory and for our growing population, every freedom-loving citizen ought to join loudly in the appeal for justice and liberty.—"D. S." in The Friend.

Lahainaluna Makes Good Cane Crop Profit

Approximately \$9000 was received by the department of public instruction last week, the financial fruit of the Lahainaluna school's cane crop. The school, an industrial institution where about 135 boys are taught agriculture and manual training, had thirty-five acres in cane, which was tended by the students.

The Pioneer Mill Company harvested the cane and paid the customary rate, according to tonnage, sucrose content and the market price of sugar. The department realized \$3000 more than it had expected. This was due to the higher price of sugar resulting from the war.

The institution is not self-supporting yet however, as the biennial appropriation set aside for it by the legislature is \$50,000.—Advertiser.

FOR SALE: One 4-horsepower Fairbanks-Morse gas engine in excellent condition. Also lot of shafting, pulleys, and belts. Inquire, Maui News Office, Wailuku.

A Military Conception.

One of the pet conceptions of militarists has always been the idea that there must be no social intercourse on an equal basis between the enlisted men and the commissioned officers of the army, if it was expected to maintain discipline. And still, in a current magazine, a British writer makes the statement that the French army is the most democratic of all armies; yet he cannot help but express his admiration for the efficiency of the French fighting forces.

This British writer poorly conceals his amazement that it is possible to have good discipline when friendly, human intermingling is common between the soldiers and their officers. He tells how in the party which escorted him to the west front there was a high staff officer, another officer, a sergeant and a corporal. "During the expedition we all shared the same mess," he writes. Used to the "side" of the officers of his own country, and himself, evidently a believer in the necessity of social distinction between the ranks and the commissioned officers, he tries to explain how such a thing was possible by telling who the non-commissioned officers are in civil life.

The explanation is not convincing. We incline to the belief that the French commanders have learned that a precept in civil life, which holds no man is a good executive who does not cultivate the acquaintance of the men under him, can be applied with good effect to the army. The result is the French army is surprising the world with its fearless and uncomplicated stand against an invader with superior numbers and equipment.

Some day it may be generally realized that the present snobbish social chasm between the enlisted man and the officers is a detriment and not an aid to fighting efficiency, and that it is founded only upon a misconception. Then the commissioned officers, with their superior training for their duties, will actually be the commanders and not theoretically as now, for, as an army saying puts it, "the top sergeant is really the company commander."—Hilo Tribune.

Marooned.

That a single line of ships, with the support of the few capitalists who own stock therein, should be able to defeat a great reform is typical of our age. Years ago the unjust, indefensible and intolerable restrictions upon liberty of travel imposed by accident upon Hawaii and maintained simply because the Territory has no voice in Congress were about to be, not abolished, but somewhat mitigated, when a tiny coterie of those financially interested by a coterie of those financially interested here by a ruse prevented the Federal Senate from doing a part of its duty by the people of these islands. There is no honorable reason why persons desiring to enter or leave Hawaii should not be free to do so, using any conveyance at hand. If Americans cannot afford to do the carrying, let those who can make the business pay for it. Two hundred thousand people ought not to be marooned at sea 2000 miles from the mainland in order to enrich a mere handful of business men. No great American industry is at stake in this instance.

Protection For The Children.

Now that the schools of Kauai have entered upon the autumn term, we hope some attention will be given to the matter of providing lockers in which may be kept changes of clothing for children arriving from a distance on wet mornings.

Most of the pupils of Kauai walk to school, many of them from quite a distance. During the rainy season (which happens to be more than half of the school year) they arrive there with their clothing damp, or even soaked, and not having the facilities for changing, sit in their wet garments for hours, contracting colds and laying the foundation for more serious disease. With suitable lockers provided in the school buildings, the children could keep changes of clothing there; and the problem of changing wet clothes for dry garments would be a mere matter of school routine on rainy mornings.

We are pleased to hear that a few of the schools have done something along this line on their own initiative; but we would like to see it taken up generally and systematically throughout the island. And right now is the time to start in. We can expect only a few weeks more of fairly dry weather, and then will come the rains which continue throughout the winter months. Let preparation be made in advance for the wet season.—Garden Island.

Aiken Grows Good Peaches And Pears at Olinda

The slopes of Haleakala need not all be waste land, for perfectly good peaches and pears can be grown there.

Secretary Taylor of the Hawaii Promotion Committee can testify to this as yesterday he received a box of peaches and pears from W. O. Aiken of Paia, Maui, a member of the committee, and while they are for exhibition purposes, some will never see the windows of the promotion committee office—hence Mr. Taylor's ability to testify.

"How many persons ever thought of the slopes of Haleakala for orchards," said Mr. Taylor. "This is just another indication of the possibilities for fruit growing in Hawaii."—Advertiser.

Deduced.

"I supposed, after all, Irene has her fault." "So you don't love her any more, eh?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

On the Other Islands

Nine Annual Holidays Adopted.

The board of retail trades of the Honolulu chamber of commerce yesterday decided the following holidays should be observed by the stores of Honolulu: New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Decoration Day, Kamehameha Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Regatta Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Can't Tell Why F4 Was Lost.

The real cause of the loss of the submarine F4, off Honolulu harbor on March 25, will probably never be definitely known. While refusing to go into details as to the findings of the board of inquiry, Rear Admiral C. J. Bousch, chairman of the board, stated this week that they have secured all available data from the wrecked craft, but still are unable to tell why the little vessel failed to come up on her last fatal run. The general belief is that a leak in the hull permitted sea water to find its way into the storage battery cells, resulting in the generation of chlorine gas, which asphyxiated the crew.

Selfish Motive in Avocado Embargo.

"California maintains an embargo upon the alligator pear in order to encourage a similar industry just started there," is the report of the government station on the question of peril to the mainland in the importation of Hawaii avocados. The Promotion Committee will take immediate steps of induce California to lift the embargo.

New Buildings Planned for Capitol Grounds.

Plans for improvements to the capitol grounds in Honolulu, calling for an expenditure of from \$125,000 to \$150,000 have been made by Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, and will be sent to the territorial legislature when it next meets, accompanied by a request for an appropriation of this amount of money. The plans provide for concrete buildings, two in number, on the Ewa side of the grounds. One of these will be two stories in height, and will lie just mauka of the road which runs in from Richards street. The other, a three-story building, will be erected across the mauka side of the first. The first building will be used as a place for meetings of various territorial boards, the second will house the department of public works.

Will Build Trail Up Mauna Loa.

Up to the present time the sum of \$1850 has been promised for the purpose of constructing a trail up the slopes of Mauna Loa and for the erection of two resthouses on the mountain. Superintendent Miller, of the Hilo railroad, is the authority for the good news, and he says that he will not rest until still more money is donated.

DIED

KIM—At the Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, September 11, 1915, Mrs. Anna Kim, of 15 Vineyard street, a native of Inchang, Korea, fifty-nine years old.

KIM—At the Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, September 11, 1915, Kim Kee Kuan (K), single, of Honokaa, Hamakua, Hawaii, a native of Korea, forty-seven years old.

LACK—In Honolulu, September 13, Mrs. Sophia M. Lack, at her residence, 1516 Emma st., aged eighty years.

MELLO—At the Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, September 13, 1915, John Silva Mello, of Honolulu, married, a native of Portugal, twenty-nine years old.

KAHANU—In Honolulu, September 13, 1915, Mrs. Puleimoku K. Kahanu, of Factory road, Kalihi, a native of Kona, Hawaii, forty-nine years old.

OLIVEIRA—In Honolulu, September 11, 1915, Jacintho Oliveira, of 1911 Pauoa road, widower, a native of Portugal sixty-four years old.

PHILLIPS—At the Dardanelles, Turkey, August 12, 1915, Francis Sedger Phillips, a native of New Zealand, twenty-seven years old. Deceased was a brother of Peter T. Phillips, pursuer of the Mauna Kea, and John N. Phillips, of Honolulu.

KAHAPEA—In Honolulu, September 10, 1915, Makasinana Kahaapea (K), of Koa avenue, Kalihi, single, a native of Waipio, Hawaii, thirty-six years old.

PALI—At the Leahi Home, Honolulu, September 9, 1915, Mrs. P. Pali, of Iwilei, near the Oahu Prison, married, a native of Honolulu, thirty years old.

KALELEIKI—At Maunawili, Kailua, Oahu, September 8, 1915, Mrs. Adeline Kaleleiki, mother of Mrs. Henry Cobb-Adams and only sister of Mrs. Mary Bush-Harrison.

LANGER—In New York City, August 28, 1915, L. Langer, seventy-one years old, father of E. Langer, of The Halekulani, 2199 Kalia road, Waikiki.

MOON—At Pearl Harbor, Oahu, September 9, 1915, C. Moon, of Honolulu, a native of Korea, thirty-five years old.

FREY—In Honolulu, September 9, 1915, Eugene Frey, of 267 Kauluwela lane, married, a native of Germany, fifty years old.

LAM—In Honolulu, September 8, 1915, Lam Sing (K), of Aala lane, a native of China, fifty-one years old.

Uperturbed.

"That poem of yours about spring had some hard lines to scan. The feet were difficult to manage." "Well, in spring you must expect to have hard lines and take extra care about your feet."

BY AUTHORITY

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII: AT CHAMBERS: NENI-CHI KAMURI vs. HATSUYO H. KAMURI, Libellee. You are hereby notified of the pendency of the above suit for divorce against you on the grounds of desertion, and that the same has been set for hearing Thursday, the 21st day of October, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court Room of this Court, in Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii, or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard.

Wailuku, Maui, August 10, 1915.
BY THE COURT:
Edmund H. Hart, Clerk.
ENOS VINCENT,
Attorney for Libellant.
Aug. 14, 21, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1915.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII: AT CHAMBERS: In the Matter of the Estate of Lilia P. Pali, late of Lahaina, Maui, deceased.

Notice to Creditors.
All persons having claims against the above Estate are hereby notified to present their claims, duly authenticated, even if the claim is secured by mortgage, to the undersigned, at Honolulu, Oahu, within six months from date of first publication hereof, or they will be forever barred.
Dated, Honolulu, August 24, 1915.

HENRY SMITH,
Admr. Est. Lilia P. Pali, deceased.
Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1915.

In the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.

Notice of Drawing of Grand and Trial Jurors.

Notice is hereby given that the drawing of Grand and Trial Jurors to serve and act as such during the October, 1915, Term of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit, Territory of Hawaii, will take place in the Court Room of said Court, at Wailuku, Island and County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, on Thursday, the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

(Sd.) W. S. EDINGS,
Judge of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.
Attest:
(Sd.) EDMUND H. HART,
Clerk, Circuit Court of the Second Circuit.
September 10, 17, 1915.

FOR SALE.

One Hawaiian mule, broken to harness and saddle, in sound condition, and one 3-year-old colt, broken to single harness. Apply at
t. MAUI WINE & LIQUOR CO.

NOTICE.

Mrs. Mary Pereira having left my bed and board I will not hereafter be responsible for any debts contracted by her in my name.

ANTONE PEREIRA,
Wailuku, September 10, 1915. t.

I'll do your Shopping FREE

Permit me to be your Purchasing Agent in Honolulu, buying any article that you desire, absolutely without any charge for the service. Describe what you want, and I'll be as careful in the buying as yourself. Goods sent on approval.

Or, as I am very familiar with Honolulu, I will accompany shopping parties who visit the city.

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Residence, 2336 Oahu Ave Honolulu.
Wireless address: "Shopper."

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